

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

THE COMET FOOLED THE ASTRONOMERS

The Tail Appeared in the East When Looked For in the West.

Williams Bay, Wis., May 20.—Shattering all scientific calculations and completely puzzling astronomers, the glowing tail of Halley's comet appeared in the east on Thursday at a time when the world's comet authorities had agreed that it would be in the west.

Such eminent astronomers as Prof. S. A. Mitchell of Columbia university New York; Prof. Edwin B. Frost, head of the Yerkes observatory staff, and Prof. Edward Barnard of the university of Chicago, agree that the glow of light they saw in the east was the comet's tail.

No adequate explanation, however, is forthcoming. Prof. Mitchell, Prof. Frost and Prof. Barnard say that any of the following three explanations may be right:

First, the curvature of the comet's tail first discovered and noted by Prof. Barnard on Tuesday night, may have developed to a wholly unexpected degree, while the head of the comet has passed the earth on schedule time.

Second, like Borelli's comet of 1803, Halley's comet may have ceased its tail-making activity, cutting off the glowing fan that is now puzzling the scientists.

Third, it is possible that all calculations are wrong, and that the comet has not yet passed the earth.

As nearly as could be computed the period of the appearance of the comet's tail in the east extended from 10.30 o'clock Wednesday night to 3.23 Thursday morning. It was still plainly visible at a time when the astronomers were confident the earth would have passed completely through the tail.

After leaving his telescope at day-break, Prof. Frost issued the following statement:

"Greater than all the theories and all the computations are the facts. And the fact is that the tail of Halley's comet has been appearing in the east in practically the same place it has appeared since Wednesday. There is no question about that. The tail, which glowed from the horizon close to the Milky way before midnight until dawn has not yet passed across the earth. That is a certainty. In addition, it is also certain that there is no material diminution in the size of this tail as compared with the tail of the day before.

"We are confident that the calculations for the passage of the head of the comet between the sun and the earth are correct. Unquestioned astronomical authorities, working independently of each other in all parts of the world, arrived at these calculations, which have been corrected in

detail ever since the comet passed Venus on May 2.

"We are also confident that the head of the comet made the transit as per schedule. But the mystery of the appearance of the tail in the east this morning is the great puzzle. It cannot be explained satisfactorily at this time."

PROF. RUSSELL POSITIVE

Princeton Astronomer Declares Earth Did Not Plunge Through the Comet's Tail.

Princeton, N. J., May 20.—The earth did not plunge through the tail of Halley's comet at the time scheduled by astronomers, according to Prof. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton and Zeechous Daniel, the discoverer of three comets, but was several hours late in making the journey.

"This failure of the comet to be on time, they said here, was due to the fact that the tail had developed a pronounced curve, and it was long after sunrise on Thursday in this country before the passage of the earth through the comet's appendage.

Prof. Russell, at 2.45 a. m. Thursday noticed a streak of light in the east that resembled the Milky way. He concluded that the earth had not passed through the comet's tail, because the tail was curved away from us, and the sun would be well above the horizon when the passage was made.

At that time, he said, the head of the comet had passed the disk of the sun and was well on the other side of the sun. Shortly after 3 a. m. the light in the east disappeared, and Prof. Russell said it was possible for the inhabitants of Hawaii and possibly the astronomers at the Lick observatory in California to detect in the darkness, the passage of the earth through the tail.

Prof. Russell added that the reason why most astronomers had not been able to tell that the tail was curved was because they had been looking at the tail edgewise.

Mr. Daniel, who also noticed the light in the east shortly before 3 a. m., expressed the belief that the passage of the earth through the tail would make the curve more pronounced. The time at which the earth made the passage, he said, could not be ascertained at Princeton, because the arch of the curve was not known there.

Mr. Daniel explained that it was not unusual for comet tails to be curved, and said that the comet of January 1910, had a distinct curved tail.

STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the New Hampshire Golf association was held on Thursday forenoon at the office of the secretary in Concord. This organization is made up of the clubs of Concord, Manchester, Rochester, Dover, Keene, Rye and Portsmouth, and there were delegates present from all but two.

The following officers were reelected:
President, Arthur F. Cooper, Exeter Golf club.
Vice President, R. D. McDonough, Portsmouth Country club.
Secretary and Treasurer, George A. Place, Concord Golf club.
It was voted to hold the state championship tournament on Labor Day

EDISON PORTLAND CEMENT

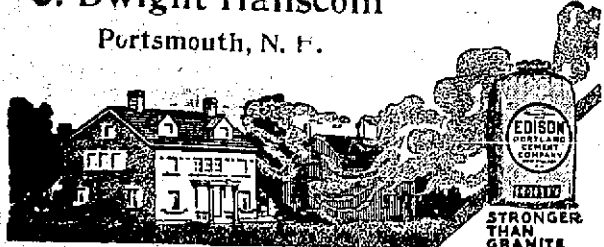
makes concrete houses that are not only beautiful, but also the kind of structure that gets the lowest insurance rates.


The burning of your neighbor's dwelling, even if only a few feet away, will not injure the walls of your home if you have built it of Edison Portland Cement, the kind that never varies in quality and is

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We use only the best imported products—ginger, confectioners' A sugar and oils of limes and lemons.

We leave the chemicals—saccharin, soap bark, tartaric and phosphoric acids, citrol, coal tar coloring, etc.—and the stale ginger and red pepper for the ordinary ginger ales.

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and the day following to have the same program as of previous years. The location of the meet was left open until an adjourned meeting to be held in this city, June 18.

The question of a cup to take the place of the Hollins cup was also left open until that date.

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, May 20.
Latest Arrivals.

Tug Lenape, Calhoun, Philadelphia, towing barge Monitor, with 1550 tons of coal to the Consolidation Coal company, Macungie for Portland, Me., and Hammond for Biddeford, Me., with coal and proceeded with fast two barges).

Tug Piscataqua, Holt, Kennebunkport, Me., towing barge 2, N. Co., No. 20 (new).

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, coastwise.

Cleared.
Barge Molino, Philadelphia, sailed.

United States Fish commission schooner Grampus, Portland, schooner J. M. Harlow, from Calais for New York.

Schooner Abana, from River Herbert, N. C., for New York.

Schooner Robs, from Clementsport, N. S., for Boston.

Schooner Hume, from Rockport, Me., for Boston.

Schooner Clayola, from Apple River, N. S., for Salem.

Schooner Telumah, from Jersey City, for Bangor, Me.

Tug Piscataqua, Kennebunkport, Me.

MET AT EXETER

The annual meeting of the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire was held Thursday at Exeter, and among those present from this city were: Mrs. Emil Richter, Mrs. Scudder Klyce, Mrs. Henry E. Hovey, Mrs. Stephen Decatur, Mrs. James H. May, Mrs. Alfred Gooding, Mrs. Frederick Potter, Misses Dorothy Foster and Eleanor Richter.

MARE ISLAND DOCK ACCEPTED

The big dry dock at Mare Island, which took seven years to build and which cost the Government about \$1,250,000 has been officially accepted by the Government. The length of the dock is 391 feet. Its width at the bottom is 76 feet and at the top 120 feet. It will hold a vessel drawing 34 feet.

COMMODORE NICOLS, DEAD

Richmond, Va., May 20.—John Augustine Nicols, fifty-one years old, who was a commodore in the U. S. navy, died here Thursday. He had been retired from active service on account of ill health. He was a native of Boston.

Theatrical Topics

Boston Opera House

The seventh and final week of the Aborn English Grand Opera company at the Boston Opera House next week will possess more than the usual variety, for two different offerings will be given, one for the first half and the other for the last half of the week. The four performances: Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday matinee and night, will be given to a double bill including Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," two of the most popular of the shorter grand operas, the former in one act and the latter in two acts, forming an admirable program of three acts. While entirely different in both story and score, these two operas are closely associated in the mind on account of being presented together more often than any other short works, and because both have had much the same experience in operatic history. The masterpieces of two of the foremost of later Italian composers, both served at about the same time to bring their writers from obscurity and place them in high repute in a most spectacular manner, for Mascagni's triumph was shortly followed by Leoncavallo's leap to fame.

The four performances of the latter half of the farewell week, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday matinee and night, will be occupied with Flotow's delightful "Martha." To the average ear that delights in original and striking melodies and other musical beauties easy of comprehension, there is hardly anything more more fascinating than this charming and melodious opera, at once one of the lightest and most vivacious as well as one of the most popular of the accepted grand opera list.

The alternating casts for the week in these three operas will include Estelle Wentworth, Rena Vivienne, Eugenio Battain, Thomas D. Richards, Vera Roberts, Louise Le Baron, Achille Alberti, Charles Strosescu and others, with Max Flechandler conducting, and all three offerings will be staged by George Lask.

After the farewell of the grand opera contingent, an entire new organization, the Aborn Comic Opera company, one of the most famous of its kind in America, will come to the Boston Opera House for a summer series of revivals of light operas, beginning with "Robin Hood" as the offering for the opening week, starting Monday, May 30th. "The Mikado" will be the bill for the second week, with other works of the same calibre to follow.

The committee on street lights of the council, have been granted authority to make changes in the light fixtures. They, a short time ago, made several changes without asking for the authority.

NEWMARKET DEFEAT PORTSMOUTH

The Arcade bowling team went to Newmarket, on Thursday evening, were defeated by the team of that town by 24 pins.

The high local men were away off from usual form, the highest score being only 203. The high total for the Newmarket team was 304.

The score:

Newmarket.				
Morrison	91	71	91	153
Fountainne	79	87	80	246
Priest	81	100	80	261
Cunningham	110	96	98	304
Bidean	92	84	88	261

Arcade.				
McWilliams	93	80	83	256
Smyrson	73	95	80	248
Mitchell	102	79	82	263
Jessor	89	98	77	260
Rilson	90	80	88	258

Totals 452 433 437 1323

WIDESPREAD BRADLEY THE WINNER

The sword offered by the members of the class of 1871, of the Naval Academy, for excellence in practical and theoretical ordnance and gunnery has been won this year by Midshipman Follett Bradley, at large, a member of the first class. The honor of having its name engraved on the cup offered by the National Society, Sons of the Revolution, for excellence in practical ordnance and gunnery will go to Midshipman Herbert O. Roesch, of Oregon. Mr. Roesch won the individual championship at the national matches last year.

WIRELESS ON ALL BIG SHIPS

Washington, May 20.—The merchant marine and fisheries committee of the house has reported the Gallinger-Greene bill providing that American vessels carrying 50 or more persons shall be equipped with wireless telegraph apparatus under penalty of a fine ranging from \$1000 to \$5000. The bill becomes effective July 1. It has already passed the senate.

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Week
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Thursday, Friday
Saturday

Big Vaudeville

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Illustrated Songs
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A Display Ad Pays Well

KING RESTS NEAR HIS PARENTS

Genuine Sorrow at Edward's Funeral

MOURNING WIDESPREAD

Eight Kings Ride Behind Re- mains of Beloved Ruler

ROOSEVELT ATTRACTS NOTICE

Sobbing of Women Attests Sym- pathy For the Queen Mother

London, May 20.—With bowed head and solemn countenance all England watched today the taking of the body of its deceased sovereign to its last resting place at Windsor. Edward VII rests now near his mother, Queen Victoria, and his father who died two score years ago. Today's ceremonies, mournful pageant, that marked the conveyance of the royal remains, was unsurpassed in recent history, rivaling and in some respects surpassing that which saw the lying away nine years ago of the body of the great queen.

From Westminster hall, where the body of the sovereign had lain in state three days, to Paddington station whence through the pleasant Middlesex country to Windsor, the route of the funeral procession passed through rows of solemnly clad Englishmen, attending by their solemn demeanor the genuine sorrow they felt for the final passing of their king. It is a day of official mourning, to be sure, formally ordered by the dignitaries of the realm, but it is also a day of genuine, heartfelt sorrow among the populace. In that respect it resembles more the February day of nine years ago when the last scene in the long drama of the



Photo by American Press Association.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, SPECIAL AMBASSADOR REPRESENTING THE UNITED STATES.

life of Victoria the good was actor than those earlier days, of unhappy memory for England, when the people rejoiced almost openly over the death of some particular scapegrace royalty. As Victoria was mourned, so is her son. The twenty miles from London to Windsor seemed to give forth an almost audible sigh as the train conveying Edward's body moved slowly to its destination.

Services Throughout the Kingdom
Throughout the Kingdom today solemn requiem services were held for the king. Not alone in the established church, of which he was the titular head, but in the Roman Catholic sanctuaries and in the Jewish synagogues as well as in the churches of all shades of Protestant belief, crowds of worshippers paid religious respect to the sovereign's memory. It was the touching final tribute of the nation to the ruler who numbered Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, among his personal friends. In virtually every church in the United Kingdom the services were held. The mourning of the nation is manifest not alone in the bands of crape that drape the sleeves of the people and in the solemn drapery of their houses, but also in their hearts.

The funeral procession in London was imposing and impressive in its size and solemnity. No less than seven ruling monarchs, besides King George, followed the bier of Britain's king, and other men, great, but uncrowned, shared with them the respectful attention of the populace.

Much of the attention was centered upon Theodore Roosevelt, special ambassador from the United States. The majestic figure of Emperor William of Germany, showing in his stern face the tokens of recent and deep grief for the death of his uncle; the pathetically young King Manuel of Portugal, mourning the loss of the man who was to him more than to any other a wise counselor and friend; Alfonso of Spain; Albert, king of the Belgians, recalling to the people the recent death of his uncle and predecessor; Frederick of Denmark and George of Greece, brothers-in-law of the late monarch, and King Haakon of Norway, but recently ascended to the throne with the advice of his father.



SCENE AT ROYAL FUNERAL IN LONDON.

An interesting feature of the above photograph is that it shows King Edward VII, Emperor William of Germany, King Leopold of Belgium and King Carlos of Portugal following the gun carriage carrying the body of Queen Victoria in 1901.

In-law, the late King Edward—all took part in the funeral cortege of the man who was greatest of them all in his lifetime. With them were Archduke Francis Ferdinand, the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary; the Duke of Aosta, cousin to Italy's king; Grand Duke Michael, brother of the czar and cousin of the new king of England, and representatives of every minor king in Europe as well as men representing the republics of France and Switzerland. A figure that attracted much attention was Prince Fushimi, representative of the mikado, King Edward's ally. Probably never before in the history of Europe—certainly not since the funeral of Queen Victoria—have so many distinguished men, titled and untitled, been gathered together in one place. Many of them attended Queen Victoria's funeral.

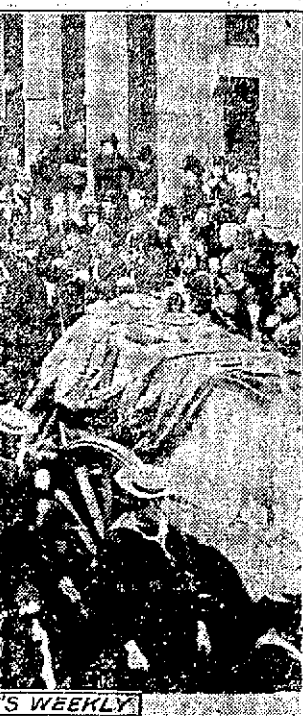
The monarchs who attended the funeral rode on horseback behind the gun carriage which bore the remains of King Edward through the streets of London. They rode for the most part with bowed heads, giving little or no notice to the attention of the great throngs gathered to see them pass. Even their horses, pacing slowly and solemnly behind the casket, wore the insignia of mourning and seemed to feel that they were taking part in a solemn, mournful ceremony. The route of the funeral procession was crowded with Londoners and visitors from the provinces, many of whom had stood for hours waiting for the procession. Shrewd proprietors of windows and places of vantage on the route had not permitted their public grief to interfere with their private gain, and seats from which the procession could be viewed commanded good prices. For some of them as much as 20 guineas had been paid, it was said.

Following the kings and princes on horseback came their female relatives in closed carriages. In the leading carriage was the bereaved queen mother with her unmarried daughter, Princess Victoria. The sight of the widowed queen's carriage, moving slowly in the procession, aroused the keenest sympathies of the loyal, silent crowd, and the silence was broken many times by the sobbing of the more emotional women members of the throng. The heart of England went out to Alexandra today, and it is reported that she has expressed her sense of the gratitude for the many signs of deep sympathy which she has received.

Great Military Ceremony
The funeral was an imposing military ceremony, carried out with the strictest regard for all the minute details of military rule and tradition. The earl marshal of England, his grace the Duke of Norfolk, was theoretically in charge, in accordance with the prerogative that invests him with command over all occasions of solemnity or splendor effecting the royal house, but the actual arrangements were put in the hands of the military authorities, with the duke's approval and advice. Troops lined the route of the procession, paying due honors to the body of the late commander in chief of the forces as it passed. Detachments of soldiers and sailors, thousands in number, accompanied the body from Westminster hall to Paddington station, and a guard of honor watched the oak coffin, made from the wood of splendid Windsor trees, before and after its disposition on board the funeral

train, on which the royalties and other high dignitaries also took passage for Windsor. Throughout the mourning drapery one note of compliance with the wishes of the dead king was manifest. He detested deep black mourning of the usual sort, and in accordance with his wishes it was relieved today with a note of violet.

Last Services at Windsor
Before the taking of the body from Westminster hall for removal to Windsor services were held in the hall, attended by the royalties and high dignitaries of the realm. The funeral services in St. George's chapel, the final resting place of the remains before their interment, were longer. The



SCENE AT ROYAL FUNERAL IN LONDON.

chapel is too small to accommodate all who attended the body from London to Westminster, and many had to remain outside. The carved stalls of the ancient and magnificent sanctuary had been removed to give place to long timber benches.

The arrival of the funeral train at Windsor was announced by the firing of minute guns. The roadway from the railroad station to St. George's chapel was lined with soldiers, who presented arms as the body of the king passed on its gun carriage. With solemn dirges the procession moved up the road, accompanied and followed by the officials whose hereditary and personal right it is to attend at the very last honors to be paid to a deceased British sovereign. There were the kings at arms, the heralds and the pursuivants, the lords in waiting, the lord chamberlain and the lord steward and a host of others.

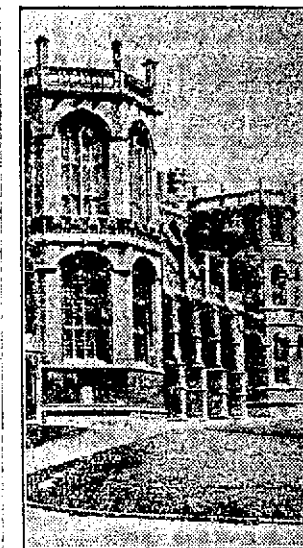


Photo by American Press Association.
ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL AT WINDSOR.

The last touch of medievalism came when Sir Alfred Scott Scott-Gatty, as Garter king of arms and therefore chief of the earl marshal, announced in solemn, ringing tones that the last earthly scene dealing with "his most excellent majesty Edward VII, by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British dominions beyond the seas king, defender of the faith, emperor of India," was closed.

The lawn adjoining St. George's chapel, a few yards from the tomb where the body of King Edward was interred, presents the appearance of a huge flower shop, so great was the wealth of wreaths received from all parts of the world. Truck loads of floral offerings arrived at the castle. Tributes in every conceivable form, from a cross of orchids measuring fourteen by seven feet and sent by the Sultan of Zanzibar, to a tiny bunch of wild flowers from some workman's home covered the place in a wonderful profusion of color.

The tribute of President Taft was a wreath of palm leaves and orchids entwined with an American flag of silk. Mr. Roosevelt sent a wreath of white orchids. There 'also' were wreaths from the American embassy.

HALL SENT TO STATE PRISON

Twelve to Fifteen Years Sentence Is Imposed

ADMITS THEFT OF \$104,000

His Conviction Is on Charge of Taking That Sum, but He Says He Estimates Total Amount of His Stealings at About \$370,000—Living Expenses About \$7500 a Year on a Salary of \$2500

Worcester, Mass., May 20.—After a plea of guilty to an indictment charging the larceny of \$104,000 from the Southbridge Savings bank, and a subsequent recital of his disposal to charities, relatives and in bad investments of a sum of money which he estimated at \$370,000, John A. Hall, defaulting treasurer of the bank, was sentenced to serve not less than twelve nor more than fifteen years in the state prison at Charlestown. One day of this sentence is to be passed in solitary confinement.

Characterizing Hall, the man who handled hundreds of thousands of dollars as treasurer for twenty years of the Southbridge Savings bank and as treasurer of the town of Southbridge and of the Southbridge Y. M. C. A., as a degenerate, with no sense of responsibility in money matters, three physicians testified in his behalf. They declared Hall's mother to have been hopelessly insane, and said that the defaulting treasurer had many of her traits.

Hall's speculations had their beginning about twenty years ago, he said on the stand, when he took \$100 out of the cash drawer in the bank to take a flyer in railroad stock. His investment, like most in later years, was unsuccessful.

Although he kept no record of the amounts of money which he took from the bank, nor of what he did with the bank's funds, Hall said he estimated the total amount of his stealings at about \$370,000. His conviction was on a charge of taking but \$104,000 and expert accountants who have gone over his books at the bank since the discovery of the shortage state that about \$600,000 is missing.

Hall stated his living expenses to be \$7500 a year for the past several years, and said that his salary as treasurer of the bank was but \$2500.

Although he could not account for all the money he took from the bank, Hall declared that "it is all spent and gone beyond recall."

He admitted on the stand that he had been drinking heavily for a year prior to his discovery and that he had been in the habit of taking vacation trips as he pleased. His general hearing on the stand was that of an impartial witness, one stating facts, without any apparent personal interest.

COTTON MILL CURTAILMENT

It Will Be Quite Extensive Until New Cotton Crop Is Available

Boston, May 20.—A further slackening up in New England cotton mill machinery has been decided upon, and during the summer and fall months a heavy curtailment of production is looked for.

Many of the corporations which have their head offices in Boston will curtail from 25 to 33 1-3 percent during the next few months, it is announced, or until the new cotton crop is available. Next week numerous mills will be stopped for a few days, and on the following week others will be idle.

The Amoskeag corporation will shut down all its cotton mills in Manchester, N. H., next Thursday, until June 1. The company, which is the largest cotton concern in the world, employs 15,500 operatives. In Fall River twenty or more corporations, employing 15,000 hands, will shut down May 27 or 28 until June 6.

Serious Charges Against Kellher
Boston, May 20.—That William J. Kellher was told by George W. Coleman himself that the money Coleman lost trying to break the bar bank in New York was stolen from the National City bank of Cambridge and that Kellher persisted in urging Coleman to take more, even after the latter had decided to stop altogether and demanded restitution of at least a part of the hundreds of thousands stolen and lost, was alleged at yesterday's trial by Attorney Garland, who is prosecuting the case for the government.

Duelists Are Punished
St. Petersburg, May 20.—Alexander Guchoff, president of the duma, and Count Uvaroff, a member, who settled a political quarrel on the field of honor, were found guilty of dueling. Guchoff was sentenced to four weeks' confinement in the fortress and the count to three weeks in the central guard house.

Madrid's Warship Leaves Bluefields
Washington, May 20.—Steamer Venus, President Madrid's warship, has disappeared from Bluefields harbor without attempting a bombardment of the town. Her destination is unknown.

THE NATIONAL GAME

National League		R	H	E
At Pittsburgh:		6	12	1
Pittsburgh		3	4	0
Batteries—Curtis, Frock and Graham; Powell, Leever and Gibson.				
At Chicago:		R	H	E
Chicago		4	7	2
Brooklyn		2	7	3
Batteries—Small and Archer; Bell and Erwin.				
At Cincinnati:		R	H	E
Cincinnati		8	11	2
New York		7	11	0
Batteries—Castleton, Rowan and McLean; Ames, Marquand, Crandall, Dickson, Schlei and Wilson.				
At St. Louis:		R	H	E
St. Louis		9	9	1
Philadelphia		1	7	1
Batteries—Lush and Phelps; Moore, Shettler, Brennan and Moran.				
American League				
At Boston:		R	H	E
Boston		3	7	1
Chicago		0	6	3
Batteries—Cicotte and Carrigan; White and Block.				
At Philadelphia:		R	H	E
Detroit		14	19	0
Philadelphia		2	5	6
Batteries—Mullin, Browning, Stange and Schmidt; Krause, Dygert and Thomas.				
At New York:		R	H	E
New York		4	10	2
Cleveland		3	7	2
Batteries—Quinn, Sweeney and Kleinow; Joss and Clarke.				
At Washington:		R	H	E
Washington		5	8	1
St. Louis		0	7	0
Batteries—Johnson and Street; Graham and Stephens.				
New England League				
At Lowell:		R	H	E
Haverhill		5	9	3
Lowell		4	7	2
Batteries—O'Toole and Sebastian; Moore and Hornell.				
At Lynn:		R	H	E
Lynn		4	10	2
Brookline		2	8	3
Batteries—McIntyre and Damm; Pape and Lavigne.				
At Worcester:		R	H	E
Worcester		4	11	2
Fall River		1	15	3
Batteries—Kenna and Rondeau; Redden and Perkins.				
At Lawrence:		R	H	E
Lawrence		2	7	5
New Bedford		1	5	2
Batteries—Finlayson and Ahlsworth; Armstrong and Pratt.				

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Although he kept no record of the amounts of money which he took from the bank, nor of what he did with the bank's funds, Hall said he estimated the total amount of his stealings at about \$370,000. His conviction was on a charge of taking but \$104,000 and expert accountants who have gone over his books at the bank since the discovery of the shortage state that about \$600,000 is missing.

Hall stated his living expenses to be \$7500 a year for the past several years, and said that his salary as treasurer of the bank was but \$2500.

Although he could not account for all the money he took from the bank, Hall declared that "it is all spent and gone beyond recall."

He admitted on the stand that he had been drinking heavily for a year prior to his discovery and that he had been in the habit of taking vacation trips as he pleased. His general hearing on the stand was that of an impartial witness, one stating facts, without any apparent personal interest.

ROOSEVELT WAS NOT SHELVED BY PLATT

Senator Kicked Teddy Upstairs, According to Autobiography

New York, May 20.—"Instead of 'shelving' Roosevelt I must plead guilty to the charge of 'kicking him upstairs.' I believe Roosevelt himself would convict me of this."

So wrote Thomas C. Platt in his autobiography, of which part is published in the June number of McClure's Magazine. The senator dealt with two nominations of Theodore Roosevelt—that for governor of this state and that for vice-president in the Republican national convention of 1900 in Philadelphia.

Senator Platt sought to answer the critics who had asserted that in nominating Roosevelt for vice president Platt sought to send him to the political mortuary chamber in which vice presidents have reposed.

MURDER NO SUICIDE

Motorman Strangles His Housekeeper and Then Takes Poison

Danvers, Mass., May 20.—Daniel S. Doherty, aged 49, a motorman on the local car lines, strangled to death Mrs. Beatrice Rice, his housekeeper, aged 45, and then drank two ounces of nitric acid, dying several hours afterwards.

The double tragedy took place in Doherty's home here. The police say that Doherty killed the woman because she upbraided him for drinking, and when she attempted to leave the house he grabbed her by the throat and choked her into insensibility. He then tied a rope around her throat and fastened one end of it to a door knob, leaving the rope taut, so as to make sure of her death.

Death of Old French Singer
Paris, May 20.—Mme. Michelle P. Viardot-Garcia, once a celebrated singer, died here. She was born in 1821, the daughter of Emmanuel Garcia, the noted tenor. Her sister, Mme. Mailbran, was also famous as a vocalist.

Coal Strike in Illinois
Peoria, Ill., May 20.—Negotiations between the United Mine Workers and operators of Illinois will probably be broken off and a strike declared. Both sides have refused to yield on the three leading questions.

New Brazilian Ambassador
Washington, May 20.—Domício Da Gama, at present minister of Brazil to the Argentine republic, will be appointed ambassador to the United States.

Justice Fuller May Retire
Washington, May 20.—It is stated here that Chief Justice Fuller will retire next October.

WHERE IS THE COMET'S TAIL?

Scientific Calculations Apparently Are Shattered

A CURVATURE FROM EARTH

May Have Developed to An Unexpected Degree, Thus Failing to Keep Its Engagement After Head Had Made Transit Over Sun on Schedule Time—No Illumination or Other Manifestation Noted

Boston, May 20.—An opportunity for a great astronomical controversy has arisen. Did we or did we not pass through the tail of the comet, and shall we do so during the present call of that comparative stranger?

On these points the astronomers do not seem wholly agreed. Almost all who secured any sort of an observation are united in saying that we did not enter the tail at the scheduled time Wednesday night. The great point at issue is, therefore, whether or not we shall make the passage at all.

Professor Jacoby of Columbia believes that we shall not encounter the tail, and in this Dr. Campbell of the Lick observatory, the opponent of Dr. Lowell's Marlin theories, agrees with him. On the other hand, the Yerkes observatory in Wisconsin, the Mount Wilson observatory in California, and Professor Russell of Princeton believe that the passage will yet be made. A report from the Transvaal observatory at Johannesburg says that the earth missed the comet's tail Wednesday night.

Among the authorities who hold the view that the tail of the comet has not reached the earth are the observers at Harvard university, Dr. Henry N. Russell, professor of astronomy at Princeton university, and Professor Asaph Hall, of the naval observatory at Washington.

Professor Russell's explanation of the apparent delay of the comet in keeping its engagement is the great curvature of the tail. The "head" or nucleus of the comet, which made its transit across the sun on schedule time, containing the more ponderable constituents of the body, moves along steadily under the influence of gravitation.

On the other hand, the tail, nebulous and light, and subject to disturbances from unknown causes, is curved away to such a degree that it was far behind the head and thus failed to envelop the earth at the time expected.

The Harvard astronomers, watching the sky under exceptionally favorable conditions, report that no illumination, meteoric display or other manifestation was noted.

Professor Hall, in Washington, reported that from 2 o'clock till dawn there was visible in the east, extending from the northeast in a southerly direction, a dim beam of light of the comet's tail. As the moon descended in the west the shaft athwart the heavens grew plainer and was easily visible to the naked eye.

Shattering all scientific calculations and completely puzzling astronomers, the glowing tail of Halley's comet appeared in the eastern sky Thursday at a time when the world's comet authorities had agreed it would be in the west. Such eminent astronomers as Professor Mitchell of Columbia university, New York; Professor Frost, head of the Yerkes observatory staff, and Professor Barnard of the University of Chicago, agree that the glow of light they saw in the east was the comet's tail. No adequate explanation, however, is forthcoming.

BELLE MOORE FOUND GUILTY

First Conviction, as Result of Rockefeller White Slave Probe

New York, May 20.—Belle Moore, a mulatto, was found guilty last night of selling girls into lives of shame. Sentence will be pronounced next Thursday. Her counsel asked a week's delay, that he might review the minutes to prepare motion for a new trial.

The case was the first brought to trial under the indictments recently handed down by the Rockefeller grand jury, which has been investigating the traffic in women.

Summer Home to Cost \$750,000
Easton, Mass., May 20.—Oakes Ames of Boston completed arrangements Thursday for the construction of a \$750,000 summer residence on the old Curridan estate, on the shores of Massachusetts lake. The building will take nearly two years before ready for occupancy.

French Aviator's Good Flight
Moumelon-Le-Grand, France, May 20.—M. Schouten flew in a biplane with a passenger to Chalons-Sur-Marne and return, a total distance of about thirty miles, at a speed of 46 1/2 miles an hour.

The Weather
Almanac, Saturday, May 21.
Sun rises—4:33; sets—7:12.
Moon sets—3:47 a. m.
High water—9:45 a. m.; 10 p. m.
Forecast for New England: Fair; light to moderate variable winds.

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With increased facilities the subject of
again prepared to take charge of and keep
order and care in any of the cemeteries of
this city as may be instructed by his care. He will
also give careful attention to the turning and
graveling of them, also to the cleaning of
monuments and headstones, and the removal
of bodies. In addition to work at the cemetery
he will do furling and grading in the city.

Cemetery lots for sale. Also Loan and Tu-
Orders left at his residence, corner of Elm
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PORTSMOUTH and
SOUTHAMPTON

ATTENTION

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910.

OUR STATE ROADS

Massachusetts is doing a large amount of work this year on the state boulevard from Boston northerly along the coast.

That extends past Revere beach, through Lynn, Salem, Ipswich, Newburyport, and other towns to Salisbury beach.

It is the intention of the Bay State authorities to have that all macadamized within a few years, except in the cities where it will be paved.

That will bring thousands of people to the edge of New Hampshire. Our state has some splendid roads, including the state boulevard, but these reach only a small part of the state, and do not keep the tourists within our borders so long as is desirable.

We offer them a fine tour through the state, including the glories of the White Mountains, but there is not a town in New Hampshire that should be neglected.

One of the next moves should be a touring route from Portsmouth around Great Bay via Stratham hill, Exeter, the state college and the Madbury rose farm, etc., with glorious views of field, orchard, and woodland and many beautiful glimpses of the bay from the higher places on the route.

Another similar route should encompass Lake Winnepesaukee.

There should be a state road across the southern part of the state from Keene to Portsmouth.

All these are in the future, to be developed as soon as possible.

The work on the main trunk lines, already laid out, should be pushed right along, for they are the starting points of all the others.

Then let the rest come as soon as possible, the sooner the better.

BIRDS EYE VIEWS

After an existence of nine years, official life of the Spanish Claims commission has ended. This court former Senator William E. Chandler presided over for several years. All the documents now have been turned over to the state department. A report of the work of the commission has been filed at the White House and any future claims will now have to go through congress. Since its organization the commission passed upon 542 claims, involving \$64,931,694.51, the amount awarded being \$1,387,845.74. Of these claims 152 were claims of officers and seamen of the battleship Maine and heirs of those killed, amounting to \$2,825,200.

The American Federation of Arts has been in session at Washington this week. One of the incidents of the meeting, which excited the members, is stated to have been when Mr. George De Forest Brush of Monroeville, N. H., speaking upon modern art development, declared that art in America had been commercialized almost to the point of degradation. The principles of teaching art in the academies and schools, he argued, were all wrong. The mill and the factory have absorbed the young artist until art here is in a very sorry plight," he said. "A young artist goes into a job and designs wall paper. That unfits him for the necessity of creating a charming variety. The art schools seem to think they ought to teach how to design. That's no accomplishment. A plumber can do that."

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A Preventive of War

In the five turrets of the Florida, the battleship just launched, will be ten 12-inch guns, which can be trained upon a single point and hurl 10,000 pounds of metal at one discharge. All the ships with which Dewey fought the battle of Manila Bay had a combined broadside only half as powerful and the effective range was less by several miles. Though our battle-

ships of twelve years ago destroyed the Spanish fleet at Santiago almost without receiving a scratch they are antiquated now and completely outclassed by the leviathans lately added to the navy. The Florida would be equivalent to a great fortress for defense, and a speed of twenty-one knots is an indication of what she would be expected to do offensively. With the Panama canal open she could steam from New York to San Francisco or Honolulu inside of two weeks, an illustration of the extent to which the waterway across the isthmus will add to the available strength of the navy. Our battleships will count for more than twice as much when the canal is completed.

Forty-eight years ago an improvised armored vessel, covered with railroad iron, steamed down the James, took any position it preferred and sank some of the best wooden ships of the United States, whose shots in reply were harmless. Another armored vessel, the Monitor, happened to be there in the nick of time, and finally drove off the iron-plated assailant. That was the starting point of modern navies, in which the Florida is now believed to be the most massive and heavily armed ship afloat. She may never see a hostile shot. Probably she may best be considered a preventive of war, and in that way easily be worth the \$10,000,000 she has cost. Four other battleships of this class, all greater than the original Dreadnought, are an addition to the United States navy, assuring that its preparedness has been carefully provided for by recent administrations.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NOTHING DEFINITE ANNOUNCED

Another Secret Session Held Thursday at Concord

Concord, May 20.—Robert P. Bass of Peterborough, Col. Winston Churchill of Cornish, Clarence E. Clough of Lebanon and Edmund E. Cook and Edward C. Niles of this city were in consultation here Thursday regarding plans for the furtherance of the Bass candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, and although nothing definite was announced at the close of the session the indications are that things political will begin to boom in an interesting manner shortly.

GOOD DANCING ACT AT MUSIC HALL

Knight and Day Make a Big Hit.

Knight and Day, a couple of dainty young misses, head the vaudeville at Music Hall for the remainder of the week. They have a very pleasing act in which they introduce some catchy songs and clever dancing in a very pretty manner.

Sam Lee, a singing and dancing boy is also very good. Sam receives a good hand and was well appreciated. The picture program contains a variety of both dramatic and comedy subjects including "The Funny Story," a great laugh getter, "The Wreath," one of Pathe's dramatic story, "Delphi," a beautiful scenic picture. The pictures will change today and again on Saturday.

TO EXPLODE MINES

Washington, May 19.—Three submarine mines will be exploded in San Diego harbor tomorrow in full view of Port Rosecrans. For several weeks the Twenty-Eight Company Coast Artillery at the fort has been receiving instructions in handling submarine mines on the mine planting steamer Armistead. The men tomorrow morning will plant three mines near the fort. Later in the day a float towed by the Armistead will pass over the mines and they will be successively exploded by an electric spark controlled from the shore. This will complete the course of instruction given by the Armistead there and she will then go north.

Change of pictures today at Music Hall.

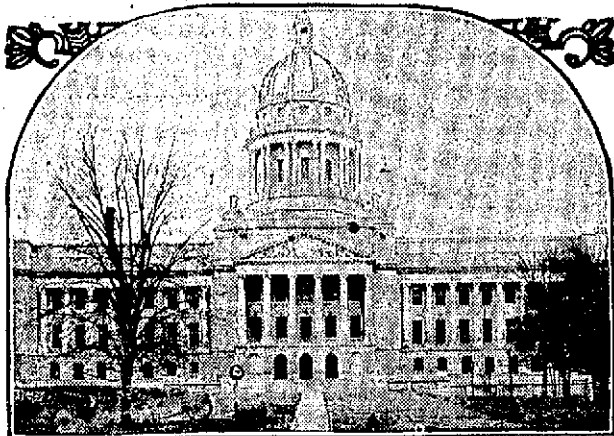
A 50-Cent Bottle of

Scott's Emulsion will last a year-old baby nearly a month, and four bottles over three months. Given in small doses four times a day.

Scott's Emulsion will lay the foundation for a healthy, robust child. It never fails to make the cheeks rosy, the flesh solid and the bones strong.

ALL DRUGGISTS
Send for name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful picture book and copy of Scott's Emulsion. A good luck for you.
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The New \$2,000,000 State Capitol of Kentucky



On June 12 Kentucky's new \$2,000,000 state capitol will be completed, and the citizens of the Blue Grass State promise to attend the formal ceremony of the completion of the new building by the thousands. United States Senator Bradley will make the principal dedication speech.

PORTSMOUTH'S ABSENT SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Send in Their Names on the Blank Printed in This Paper

The committee on the return of the Sons and Daughters are anxious that names of former Portsmouth people who are now residing in all parts of the country should be handed in as early as possible, and it is the intention of the committee that no native or former resident be overlooked.

The Herald, every day of late, has been handed several names by the people who are interested.

To help the committee on invitations and the public, this paper will print the following blank daily, which can be filled out and returned to this office, and we will see that it gets into the hands of the committee.

Return of Sons and Daughters

Name

City or town

State

Please fill out and return by mail or otherwise to the office of the Portsmouth Herald.

CONTRACTORS MAKING TERMS WITH FARMERS

The milk strike is still on with the Boston contractors, and although there is a great effort being made here by the contractors to get milk, the farmers are remaining firm in their demands.

The agents for the contractors have been here now for the past week interviewing the farmers and trying to get them to send in their milk, it is said, offering much better prices than first quoted.

The farmers, however, have refused to consider anything short of their original demands and they are satisfied to stay as they are, confident

that investigation by the Massachusetts legislature is not helping the cause of the contractors, but showing them up in a bad light, and at the same time proving the justice of the demands by the producers.

There is a large amount of milk being shipped from this city, but it is by passenger train and is to independent contractors, who are satisfied to pay the price required. From this city there is every morning shipped three or four hundred cans to Lynn alone.

There is no break at present in the farmers since the first week.

KITTERY LETTER

(Continued from Page One.)

Her presence will be quite welcome among her old neighbors. Mrs. Hannah Bartlett is suffering considerably from rheumatism.

Mr. La Page a student from Boston is supplying the pulpit at the First Methodist church until June 1. He is a very interesting speaker.

It is rumored that the water company is to lay pipes through this section. Many persons would like the privilege of taking the water.

A Stevenson has just finished the work of taking water from his large boiling spring 900 feet from his house by a Foster ram and putting it into his barn and into his two houses. The water is very fine, coming out of a ledge, and the little ram is working 24 hours a day elevating the water 75 feet into a tank in the barn from whence it goes to the houses. It makes a fine system of water works for the farm and Mr. Stevenson is greatly pleased with the job, al-

though taking it so far, it has cost quite a little.

AT WENTWORTH HALL, KITTERY

Sunday, May 22, at 3 p. m. a free lecture will be given under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association of Brooklyn, N. Y. "Has the Church Fulfilled Her Mission?" It will interest you. Undenominational. No collections.

HANGS HIMSELF TO TREE

Exeter, N. H., May 19.—Joseph Neely of Newfields committed suicide by hanging himself today. He had been melancholy for a long time and had often threatened to end his life. Today he went out of the house after breakfast and hanged himself to an apple tree near the kitchen door. He was 56 years old. A widow and son survive him.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, brings all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

NEWFIELDS

Joseph Neally, aged 56 years, formerly of Nottingham, but lately a resident of Newfields, hanged himself to the limb of an apple tree about thirty feet from his door early Thursday morning. Mr. Neally had been in poor health of late, and on the night previous to his desperate act he told his wife of his intentions and also made provisions with a friend in regard to his farm in Nottingham. It was not thought, however, that he would carry out his intentions. Mr. Neally had previously been a resident of Newfields, and was quite well known there. He had worked at various businesses, doing much farming and spending much time in the woods as a lumberman. His wife and one son, Bowdoin, survive him. The son is at present employed by Walker Brothers, lumber dealers, at Newmarket. Deputy Medical Referee Dr. J. G. W. Knowlton of Exeter pronounced that death was due to the usual effects in hanging, although there were no fractures of the neck. It is thought that melancholia was the cause of the act.

There were all kinds of comet gazers last evening.

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Should you decide to add to your wardrobe a rainproof overgarment, step in and look at our big display of them.

In addition to our rainproofed overcoats we have the new "Zephyr weight" rubber coats in tan and grey at \$5.00, and various rubberized cloth garments from \$7.00 upwards.

The ultra classy English "Slip-ons" at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$20.00.

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110 Market Street.

ANNUAL SUPPLIES for U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Quartermaster's office, Washington, D. C., May 4th, 1910. 121st Prov. Bn., U. S. in company, will be received at this office until eleven a. m., June 2, 1910 and then be publicly opened for "bidding" forage, fuel and laundry services at Fort Mifflin, N. H., Boston, Mass., New London, Conn., Newport, R. I., New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Annapolis, Md., Washington, D. C., Charleston, S. C., and Fort Worth, S. C.; laundry service at Hingham, Mass.; and Annapolis, N. Y., and Dover, N. J.; forage and fuel at Norfolk, Va.; fuel and laundry services at Key West Fla., Pensacola, Fla., New Orleans, La.; and at Washington, D. C. Proposals and other information can be obtained upon application to this office, the Depot Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, 1105 Broadway, N. Y., and the Commanding Officer or Post Quartermaster, Marine Barracks, at the stations named. This office reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein. Bids from regular dealers only will be considered. F. L. DUNN, Jr., Colonel, Quartermaster, 11 May 1910.

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I charge nothing for estimates or sketches and am always willing to explain details and serve your interests. Respectfully yours,

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Gasoline Tanks and Second Hand Boats of all descriptions for sale

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Lead all, and follow none in Alleys in the City. Single String (Candles) 156 State record, 3

String Total (Candles) 377 State record.

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Your Hair is Worth It

Afraid to use hair preparations? Don't know exactly what to do? Then why not consult your doctor? Isn't your hair worth it? Ask him if he endorses Ayer's Hair Vigor for falling hair.

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Corner Market and Ladd Sts.,

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It will pay you to investigate before purchasing your Spring and Summer Suits.

We **DRAPE** and **DECORATE** your home in the latest and most artistic manner.

SHADE CURTAINS made to order, under charge of Mr. F. C. Marston.

HASKELL SILKS, every yard warranted, Black and Colors.

The Arthur E. Richardson Co.,**A MOST EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF HIGH-CLASS****Sample Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists, Dress Skirts and Trimmed Hats**

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Siegel's Store, 31 Market St.
The Only Special Cloak and Suit Store in the City.

Sale of Portable Gas Lamps

Saturday Night May 21 1910, from 7 to 9 O'clock we will Sell any Portable Gas Lamp in our Store Complete with Shade, Burner and Fibre for **\$2.50**. These Lamps formerly sold for **\$3.50 to \$9.00**

Portsmouth Gas Co.**GREEK DRAMA AT DARTMOUTH****The Oedipus Tyrannus is to be Given Tonight**

Hanover, May 20—Tonight in Webster hall the students of the classical department of Dartmouth college will present "The Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles.

This play has been presented but once before in modern times, and this was in 1881, by the students of Harvard college. The cast includes some students. The music will be entirely made up of that used by John Knowles Paine, who composed it for the presentation by the Harvard students. The odes will be sung by members of the department of music, under the direction of Prof. C. H. Morse.

The initiative of this movement for the giving of a Greek play by Dartmouth students was taken by the students in the classical department last year, and at the beginning of the college year the plans were completed, agreed upon and approved by the faculty. As it is a stupendous undertaking rehearsals were commenced immediately and have continued throughout the college year.

One thing that will add great interest to the play will be the part of Tiresias, the blind prophet, which will be taken by Joseph Bartlett of the senior class, who has been blind since childhood, and has, in spite of this drawback, continued his study of Greek and Latin throughout his college course.

The costumes for the play have been designed after representations on painted vases, and on different pieces of sculpture of the old Grecian times. A remarkably brilliant effect has been brought about by the white robes of the suppliant men and youths the royal colors of the king and queen and the brightly colored robes of all the chorus, seen against the rich background of the place front.

President Nichols has the following to say regarding the play:

"This tragedy is so difficult to present because of its great and intense demand upon the highest intellectual and artistic powers of the players that a representation in Greek has only once before been attempted in this country. To the college at large success of this play means more than a triumph of one of its departments. If Dartmouth men can creditably produce a tragedy in any language of such depth and intensity, and if the whole college will unite to show its appreciation of so high an undertaking, we may all feel an added pride in our scholarly and spiritual vitality.

"The 'Oedipus Tyrannus' stands in the very small group of the greatest attempts of human genius, but is so simple and direct in its outlook that one knowing of Greek, who will give two hours to good translation, will be able to follow the action and feel the force of this tragedy of intense human emotion.

"Teachers and students from schools, colleges and universities, at a distance, are coming to Hanover to attend the play, and such will judge of Dartmouth's strength and dignity as they see it embodied in actors, chorus and audience tonight.

NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant Commander F. H. Clark, Jr., from the California to the navy yard, New York.

Lieutenant Commander D. E. Theisen, from Washington to fleet engineer, United States Pacific fleet, on California.

Lieutenant Commander S. E. W. Kittelle, to navy yard, Boston.

Ensign R. R. Stewart, from command of the Worden to navy yard, connection navy rifle team.

Ensign W. W. Lawrence from the New Jersey to the Marietta.

Ensign W. L. Beck, from the New Jersey to the Rhode Island.

Ensign C. McG. McGill, to the Georgia.

Midshipman J. W. Barnett, Jr., from the Macedonough to the Hartford.

Midshipman E. H. Loftin, from the Missouri to the Marietta.

Midshipman M. J. Torlinski, from the New Jersey to the Wisconsin.

Midshipman R. S. Fay, from Missouri to Kansas.

Midshipman P. W. Northercott, from Missouri to Delaware.

Midshipman C. S. Vost, L. E. Lindsay, J. S. Hatcher and B. V. McCandlish, from New Jersey to Delaware.

Midshipman E. G. Harris A. Barney and W. J. Carver from Missouri to North Dakota.

Chief Carpenter M. B. Pollock, from navy yard, New York, and will continue treatment at the naval hospital, New York.

Pharmacist J. P. Pearson, from na-

val training station, Newport, R. I., to Solace.

Pharmacist T. W. Scott, from Solace and continue treatment Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Assistant Surgeon A. H. Dodge, from the California to continue treatment at the naval hospital, Mare Island, Cal.

Chief Gunner L. E. Bruce, when discharged from treatment at the naval hospital, Mare Island, Cal., to the Pennsylvania.

Chief Carpenter C. L. Bennett, to the navy yard, New York.

C. A. Davis appointed a paymaster's clerk in the navy, duty at the naval hospital, Las Animas, Col.

Arrived—Dubuque, at Bluefields, Dixie and Severn at Boston, Penacook at navy yard, New York; Wolverine at Detroit, Montgomery at Tompkinsville, Cleveland and Chattanooga at Cavite; Pompey at Guam; Vulcan has arrived at Newport News; DeLong at Norfolk; Rocket at Washington via Indian Head and the Salem at Gardiner's bay.

Sailed—Rocket from Norfolk for Washington; DeLong, from navy yard, New York, for Norfolk; Salem from Tompkinsville for Gardiner's bay; Chester from Bahia Blanca for Buenos Ayres; Dolphin from New York for Washington, Birmingham from St. Vincent for Hampton roads; Albany from Grey Harbor for Bremerton.

Crowns by Wholesale.

It is told of one of the ancient kings of Egypt that his coronation procession occupied a whole day in passing through the city of Alexandria and that 3,200 crowns of gold were carried by the servants. One crown was three feet in height and twenty-four feet in circumference. There were also carried in the procession sixty-four suits of golden armor, two boots of gold four and a half feet in length, twelve golden basins, ten large vases of perfumes for the baths, twelve ewers, fifty dishes and a large number of tables—all of gold. Twenty-three of the 3,200 crowns were valued at \$334,400, and it is not surprising that the procession was guarded by 50,000 soldiers.—St. James' Gazette.

Made a Mistake.

"I guess I made a mistake. I wouldn't paint a doorstep for the old tenant."

"Well?"

"And now I've got to paint the entire house for the new tenant."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Scrap Book

An Innocent at Large.
A Philadelphia young man whose pocketbook is of a bulging size visited the exposition in Seattle in 1909. He had a good education and was out at Seattle alone, away from the eyes of his loving mother.

Concluding that he could not go home without buying her a present, he went to a store, selected the gift and asked the price.

"Four bits," was the answer of the storekeeper.

"Wrap it for me, and I'll call for it later," said the gentleman.

Going out of the store, he walked to an old junk shop where for a small sum he purchased four horse's bits and had them wrapped up.

Returning to the store, he deposited the package upon the counter and picked up the souvenirs with the remark, "I have read about the south sea islanders using shells and the Indians using wampum, but this is the first time I ever knew that the westerners used bits for money."—Cleveland Leader.

God Bless Us Every One!

"God bless us every one!" prayed Tiny Crippled and dwarfed of body, yet so tall.

Of soul we tipped earth to look on him. High towering over all.

He loved the loveliest world had dreamed, Indeed, That it at best could give to him the while But plying glances when his only need Was but a cheery smile.

And thus he prayed, "God bless us every one!"

Infoling all the creeds within the span Of his child heart, and so, despising none, Was nearer saint than man.

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Mixed His Poetry.

Mixed metaphors, absentmindedness and inattention have caused many laughable incidents. Teachers in the elementary grades of the public schools especially hear many of these amusing "breaks."

One day a bright youth in one of the higher grades of a Kensington school during an elocution period furnished an addition to the long list. He mixed up two poets with a result that provoked much laughter in the school. He quoted, or, rather, misquoted, as follows:

Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain, coy and hard to please; But, smiling too oft, become familiar with her face.

We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

—Philadelphia Times.

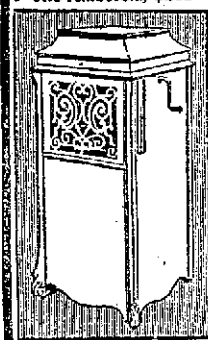
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The Amberola plays both Edison Standard and Amberol Records, and you can change from one to the other at will. Has drawers for holding 100 Records.

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Edison Standard Records . . . 50c
Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) . . . 35c

Does your Phonograph play Amberol Records? If not, ask your dealer about our money-saving combination offer on Amberol Records and the attachment to play them.

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Indications point to another rise in the price of Automobile tires soon. Prepare for it by ordering your tires now.

Goodrich, Diamond, Hartford, Goodyear and Fisk tires or would you like to try the new

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Gasolene and Supplies**C. A. LOWD**

Vulcanizing Station

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RALSTON
WEEKLY CATALOG

The wearing of a shoe is what proves its worth. The Ralston gives genuine ease, long service. So don't associate it with the built-to-sell kind, when it is in the built-to-wear class.

Learn the real value of the Ralston to you by trying just one pair. You will then learn what we mean by the comfort and life which result from the Ralston anatomical last.

Style No. 176
Sizing Patent
Colt "Ohio" Last

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Come in and look over our new styles.

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BURY ST. RY., HAMPTON
N. H.

Spring Schedule in Effect May 1, 1910.
Subject to Change Without Notice
Unavoidable Delays Excepted.
Cars leave Exeter for Smithtown—
6:50, 8:00 a. m., then every hour until
10 p. m., then 10:00 p. m. to
Whittier's only.
Cars leave Smithtown for Exeter—
6:50, 8:00 a. m., then every hour until
10 p. m., then 10:00 p. m. to
car barn only.
Cars leave Whittier's for Hampton
Beach—6:40, 7:40, 8:40 a. m., then
every hour until 8:40 p. m.
Cars leave Hampton Beach for Whit-
tier's—6:50, 7:50, 8:50 a. m., then
every hour until 8:50 p. m.
Cars leave Whittier's for North
Beach connecting with cars for Rye
Beach and Portsmouth—7:40, 8:40
a. m., then every hour until 8:40 p. m.
(10:40, 11:40 a. m. and 2:40 p. m.
trips to North Shore Road only).
Cars leave North Beach for Whittier's
connecting with cars for Exeter,
Newburyport and Haverhill—8:05,
9:05 a. m., then every hour until
9:05 p. m., (except the 11:05, 12:05
and 3:05 p. m. trips).
Sundays cars leave Whittier's for
Hampton and North Beaches—8:40
a. m., to 8:40 p. m. inclusive, the 7:40
trip being to North Shore Road.
*Does not run Sundays.
J. A. MACADAMS, Supt.

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by express, prepaid, 25
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Herald ads. pay best.

LOCAL DASHES

The Portsmouth Yacht club are making active preparations for the summer season. There are several big events planned.

There is to be a comet party at the Country club this evening and viewing the comet will be followed by dancing.

The First Company Coast Artillery held their regular meeting last evening and received instruction from Lieut. Mather of the regular army.

Kittery and the P. A. C. will play two games on Memorial Day at Kittery, and Ira Newick will pitch one of the games.

City Engineer Parker has laid out the diamond at the South playgrounds and the bases have been ordered and the back-stop will soon be erected.

A great many of the sailors of the battleship New Hampshire, who were given leave of absence from the ship have returned home. Many went as far west as St. Louis.

ROBBERS GET \$32,026.

Carry Off Three Packages of Money from Railroad Station.

Oil City, Pa., May 19.—Three packages of money containing \$32,024.24 were stolen from the Pennsylvania station here at 3:30 this morning while John J. Truby, the station agent, was loading baggage on to a Buffalo bound train.

The money was being shipped by an express company to Philadelphia. The Pennsylvania pay car arrived in Oil City late last night and turned over to the day station agent three packages wrapped in manila paper containing \$32,024.04. The packages were too bulky for storage in the small safe and Night Agent Truby placed them under a sack behind the ticket counter covering them carefully.

At 3:30 this morning a train pulled in and Truby stepped on to the platform, closing the self-locking office behind him. While about 200 feet from the depot office, Truby saw by the light of the station platform lamp that the office door was not closed. Hurrying back, he ran into his office and discovered that the three packages of money were missing.

LARGER WEST POINT A CERTAIN-
TY

Dickinson's Order Means Increase of Eighty-Eight in Number of Cadets.

As the result of a decision announced by Secretary Dickinson, there will be a substantial increase in the corps of cadets at the West Point Military Academy. This increase is that after March 2, next year, cadets may be admitted to the academy as successors not only of the class graduating in 1911 but also of the 1912 class, making a total increase over the usual number of admissions.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR KING
EDWARD

To Be Held Today at Christ Church, Both Morning and Afternoon.

At the Christ Church today will be held memorial services for the late King Edward of England, and the services will be: Requiem service at 7:30 this morning, and memorial services at 2:30 this afternoon. At both the Rector, Rev. Charles Le V. Brine will officiate.

TO BE PRINCIPAL OF TRAINING
SCHOOL

Mrs. Alice Midram for several years the assistant principal of the Training School, will succeed the late Miss Florence A. Ham as principal of the Training School, which includes the charge of the Farragut and Franklin schools. Miss Midram has been an assistant to Miss Ham for a long time.

The annual election of the teachers will be held at the next meeting of the Board of Instruction and it is understood that there will be several resignations.

THE INCIDENT AT TOULON

Officers of the United States cruiser New York, now at Toulon, France, referring to the complaint made to the police by boatmen that they had been abused aboard the cruiser, said that the whole trouble arose through the boatman attempting to overcharge two midshipmen whom they brought out to the vessel. No official action has been taken by the commander of the New York, to whom a report has been made by the maritime prefect.

RESIGNED AS CASHIER

R. S. Colbath has resigned as cashier of the freight office at the depot, and he will be succeeded by John M. McPherson.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The Explanation of the Automobile Driver and a Girl.

After the victim of the accident was carried to the sidewalk the automobile driver turned his machine and came back and explained how it happened with considerable warmth.

"This woman," he replied remarked to the policeman, "was entirely to blame. She ran around from ahead of the street car and deliberately put herself in my way. After she had dodged the car I was too late for me to stop. I couldn't tell which way she was going, and when I saw that she was dazed and foolish I jammed on the brakes and tried to pass to the left, but of course she had to run the same way, and the consequence was that in endeavoring to avoid a baby carriage with twins in it and an old man who was walking with a crutch I suppose I must have hit her. But I wasn't going more than two miles an hour, and any woman who would dodge around in that foolish way and lose her head shouldn't be permitted to go on the streets without a bunch of guardsmen."

The policeman nodded.

"Come over to the sidewalk," he said, "and take a look at her."

So the driver went to the curb with the officer and looked at the unfortunate creature who had so actively contributed to her own disaster.

And, lo, it was only a dressmaker's dummy that had fallen off the rear of a delivery wagon! — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS ONLY REGRET.

The Sorrow That Consumed Bichat When He Was Dying.

Over a century ago died Xavier Bichat, the famous physician and anatomist, author of "L'Anatomie Generale." He probably dissected more human corpses than any other man in the world's history. He established a record when he opened 625 bodies during one winter.

Of his nerve a tale is told. When he lay on his deathbed he called his colleagues to him and said: "Dear friends, I am done, but what comforts me is the fact that my case is a remarkable one. I have had unusual symptoms for some days which I have analyzed. They have greatly surprised me. The doctors sought to reassure him. He answered that he was under no illusion with regard to himself. "I shall die fairly satisfied with my life and go to the grave with only one regret, one great sorrow."

"What is that?" he was asked. "I am distressed that after death I cannot dissect my own body. I could, I am certain, have made some beautiful scientific discoveries." Then he sank back, murmuring: "I must not think about it. It won't bear thinking of." — Westminster Gazette.

The Pearl Hunters' Superstition.

The pearl hunters of Borneo and the adjacent islands have a peculiar superstition. When they open shells in search of pearls they take every ninth shell, whether it be large or small, and put it into a bottle, which is kept corked with a dead man's finger. The pearls in the vial are known as "seed pearls" or "breeding pearls," and the native Borneo firmly believes that they will reproduce their kind. For every pearl put into the vial two pearls of rice are thrown in for the pearls to "feed upon." Some whites in Borneo believe as firmly in the superstition as the natives do, and almost every hut along the coast has its "dead finger" bottle, with from nine to fifty seed pearls and twice that number of rice grains carefully and evenly stowed away among them. That no results follow does not dim the superstition.

The Wonderful Toad Bone.

All early writers attribute wonderful qualities to toads and frogs and the various parts of their bodies. Pliny believed, for instance, that if a toad was brought into the midst of a mob or other large and unruly concourse of people "silence would instantly prevail." A small bone found in the right side of toads "of the proper age" was also believed to have powers over the various elements. "By throwing this bone into a vessel of boiling water," says Pliny, "it will immediately cool it, the water refusing to boil again until the bone has been removed. To find this bone, expose the dead toad on an ant hill. When the ants have eaten her all away except the bones, take each bone separately and drop it into boiling water. Thus may the wondrous toad bone be discovered."

An Ancient Astronomer.

About 500 B. C. Anaxagoras of Ionia was born. When he "grew up in wisdom" he was the first to teach the course and cause of both solar and lunar eclipses and to give his followers rules whereby they could distinguish planets from fixed stars. He was punished for declaring that the sun was not a god.

Another Way.

Student—I want some information, about the bronzes. I suppose I had better write to the keeper? Attend—Yes, miss, or you might see him verbally!—London Punch.

The Degrees.

"What are the degrees of a stings man's married life?"
"I suppose they are matrimony, parsimony, testimony and alimony." — Baltimore American.

A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures and talk but a tinkling cymbal where there is no love.—Bacon.

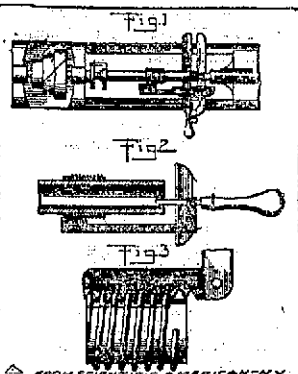
HINT FOR THE WORKSHOP.

How to Cut Threads Without a Screw Cutting Lathe.

The ordinary way to cut a thread by hand is to use a thread chasing tool with the number of teeth per inch wanted. The difficulty in chasing a thread is in the starting. It takes a great deal of practice, and even then a "drunken" thread may be the result.

The accompanying illustrations show how this can be done in a very simple way and yet give an absolutely true thread.

If a number of screws are to be cut the best way to proceed is as follows: Take a thin piece of tubing that will just fit over the bar or bolt to be threaded. In one end drill a small hole, into which fasten the end of a spring brass wire, preferably by soldering. Then wind the wire around the tube half a dozen or more turns. Now take a thread gauge. Select the number of threads per inch wanted and place it lengthwise of the tube, bridging one turn of wire in each notch, after which pull the free end of the wire and keep it tight. Solder the coils to the tube, using only the corner of the soldering iron. Then move the



gauge one-third of a turn around the tube and repeat the soldering, and finally move the gauge again an equal distance and solder.

It will now be seen that there is a perfect thread or spiral around the tube which we will call the master thread. This master thread must be slipped on the bar or bolt to be threaded, so that it will not turn, allowing enough room at the end for the threads to be cut. The cutting tool consists of an ordinary hand tool, with only one point. Prepare a small piece of wood long enough to reach over the master thread and to the end of the bolt. Into this piece of wood drill a hole just large enough for the cutting tool to slip through and fit snugly.

In operation the cutting tool is held in the right hand in the usual way. Then with the left thumb press the piece of wood against the master screw and start up the lathe. The master screw will feed the cutting tool the right pitch. As soon as a good start is obtained the tool will feed itself without the aid of the master screw.

Fig. 1 illustrates a plan view of an ordinary lathe ready to cut a thread. Fig. 2 shows how internal threads may be cut, and Fig. 3 shows the master thread.

Sterilizing by Violet Rays.

For the sterilization of liquids it seems that the ultra violet light is more effective than ozone. The light is best produced by the aid of a mercury vapor lamp with tubes of quartz instead of glass. In the experiments made this tube was placed in direct contact with the water or other fluid being used. The action of the rays seemed to vary with the distance of the lamp, but the temperature of the liquid seemed to have no effect, for the bactericidal action was the same when the liquid was frozen as when warm. It was found that the penetrative action of the light was somewhat affected by the character of the liquid, for in treating anything of an opaque nature, like milk, it was necessary to provide shallow pans. Milk could not be treated for a depth of more than one inch.

Facility of the Mind.

The researches and experiments of a French scientist have led him to the conclusion that the cerebral nervous system is incapable of perceiving more than an average of ten separate impressions a second. After each excitation of the nerves a period of inertia follows, lasting about one-tenth of a second, and during this period a new impression cannot be made. According to the investigations of this scientist, a person cannot make more than ten or at the most a dozen separate voluntary movements of any kind in a second, although the muscles, independently of the will, are capable of making as many as thirty or forty.

Railway Platform Improvements.

Most of the station platforms on European railways are level with the floor of the passenger car, the compartment door opening a few inches above. A practice intended for the safety of passengers has been introduced at some of the stations on the Great Western railway of England. This is to paint the edge of the station platform white for a width of about twelve inches. This is intended as a caution which automatically calls a passenger's attention to the position of the edge. It is no doubt useful at all times, but would probably be particularly serviceable at night.

Weight of a Crowd.

In figuring out the supporting strength for theater galleries, grand stands and such structures, the weight of a crowd is estimated at from 125 to 133 pounds per square foot.



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

KNEW ENOUGH TO QUIT.

In a majority of cases when a fellow has scripped and worked hard a score of years to accumulate a competence for old age he has acquired physical and mental habits which make it hard for him to let loose and take life easier, to enjoy the well earned fruit of his thrift and industry. But now and then one meets the man who knows enough to quit before the capacity to enjoy the good things of life is extinct. We ran across him the other day. A dozen years ago he bought a ranch; was long on perseverance and industry, but short on cash. In the years succeeding he worked hard and let nothing keep him from developing his property in the best possible manner, and it is fair to assume that his good wife and the children shared in this work so far as they were able. The years of hard work did much to undermine his health, and a few months ago he sensibly came to the conclusion that he would sell his holding and take life easier. He disposed of his property at a good figure, moved to town and bought a commodious residence property. He has ordered an automobile and will add this pastime to others which are within his reach. This man has good horse sense. Far better for one to do as he has done than to keep on in the treadmill until health is gone and everybody in the home has become sick of the grind and scrub and has little zest for what the coming days may hold. Many would get a vast amount of happiness out of living if they did as this man has done, and let up before it is too late to do any good.

ORCHARD HEATING DEVICES.

When the fruit ranchmen in several sections of the west where spring frosts are likely to occur were first confronted with this menace to their industry they seemed to consider themselves victims of natural forces and well nigh helpless. But within the past few years necessity has provided the mother of invention, and they have devised methods whereby they have been able to protect their trees at blossom time against damage by frost. Among these devices old-fashioned simple lumps adapted to the burning of crude oil—and little stoves for the burning of soft coal have proved effective methods of keeping the temperature above the freezing point. In some other sections where wood is plentiful as good or even better results have been secured by building from twelve to fifteen small wood fires per acre. In one case in which these wood fires were used by a friend in a western valley last spring he protected his ten acre orchard for seven nights at a cost of \$5 per acre during the frosty period. He had previously tried oil pots and coal and yet found wood fires more effective in giving the desired result. While little has been done along this line in central and eastern orchards, there are many springs when the prospective crops could be protected by just such means.

PRACTICAL CONSERVATION.

The most direct and practical way for the average corn belt farmer to do a little conserving of natural resources on his own account is to make a more economical disposal of the products raised on his own farm. For some time this will mean putting a stop to the grain selling type of farming in vogue for years and the feeding of raw products to beef steers, hogs and dairy cows. For others who may have already taken this step ahead it will mean the installation of the silo for the more complete utilization of the large quantity of corn which is hauled in such a slovenly manner in so many sections. For some others it will mean a more rational disposal of the household fertilizers, much of the strength and value of which are lost by leaching and exposure to weather, and the best way out in this is the use of a manure spreader at the proper time. These types of conservation of resources may not be very spectacular or elicit a great amount of public applause, but they will do more to increase a fellow's financial rating and cause prosperity and plenty in the land than any other single project which is today receiving attention.

COMFORT IN THE HOME.

Order and neatness in the home are desirable conditions, but in some homes they are insisted upon at the expense of other things that are of vastly greater importance—peace and quiet, harmony and all around enjoyment of home life. It is easy perhaps to overlook the fact that the folks in the home and their well being are more vital considerations than carpets, furniture or absence of dust and dirt. There is a happy mean between order and disorder, comfort and misery, and good sense will usually indicate where it lies.

It seems more than the average man can do to operate a gasoline engine day after day and still maintain his church standing.

The cheapest fruit trees are those which make the most vigorous growth in a given time and not necessarily those which have been bought at the lowest price.

The flock of hens and the family horse or cow will greatly appreciate the fresh lawn cuttings, and, more than this, their condition will be better for having the relish.

The wooden barrel or pail can be kept from going to pieces during the hot weather if it is kept covered, enough moisture circulating to keep the staves from getting loose.

A pound of tobacco stems or leaves or a package of strong smoking tobacco steeped in a small quantity of warm water and diluted to five gallons is an effective spray for the green aphids, which does much damage to fruit trees in many sections.

A well known poultry breeder and judge of poultry a good many years ago expressed the view that the word "standard bred" as applied to poultry might be properly applied to fowls which would score 85 per cent or better on the basis of the standard of requirement in vogue for the breed in question.

Where bearded harley forms part of the roughage ration or where fustill is mixed in with timothy and clover it is well to keep rather close watch of the horses' mouths, as the beards are likely to become bedded in the tender portions of the gums or of the inner lips. Should such a condition be found the cause of the irritation should be removed and if feasible a kind of lary substituted which is free from the offending cause.

According to a recent decision of the department of agriculture the name Rocky Ford muskmelon can hereafter only be used in advertising melons produced in the celebrated Colorado melon district, while similarly the phrase Indian River as applied to oranges may only be commercially applied to those raised along this particular river in Florida. Hereafter these terms have been very freely and generally used. The decision of the department will mean an added value in these terms or trademarks to those who are legally entitled to use them.

Not satisfied with working off on unsuspecting patrons trees that are not true to name, some fruit tree representatives will even go so far as to substitute seedlings for the variety ordered. The seedling tree, the shoot from a root which has not been root grafted, budded or top worked, is usually distinguished by its finer leaf with rougher edge, its tendency to send out frequent shoots at right angles to the main stem or branches and its disposition to revert to the original thorny crab stage. Such seedlings in an orchard plot are absolutely worthless and should be top grafted with some known and valuable variety.

Experiments which have been conducted by a number of state experiment stations in the matter of smudging fruit trees to prevent frost damage would seem to indicate that it is not the heat generated by the smudge or fire that keeps the fruit from freezing, but that the smoke generated forms a blanket which keeps cold air from penetrating the smoke zone and holds down the heat radiating from the earth. The smudge, according to this view, is a means of heat conservation rather than heat production. It also further serves the purpose of obscuring the light of the sun in the early morning hours, thus preventing a rapid thawing of blossoms that may have been frosted.

As a result of experiments which were conducted at the Colorado horticultural station last season by Professor Weldon, field entomologist, it was found that flowers of sulphur, one pound to three gallons of water, with enough soap so that the sulphur would mix with the water, was a very effective insecticide when used as a summer spray for the brown aphid. Apple, peach, plum, cherry, pear and almond trees were found more or less affected by the pest. Tobacco preparations were found effective in killing the aphids, but not the eggs, several treatments being required to dispose of the aphids. Oil sprays penetrated and killed many of the eggs, but were found unsafe to use with waters strongly impregnated with alkali.

While the mistletoe occupies a sort of poetic place in people's estimation and is the cause of interesting transactions at the holiday season and on sundry social occasions, it is produced at a fearful cost in tree life, particularly of a few varieties of oaks, on which it sponges for its existence. While oaks three feet and more in diameter and solid to the core are done to death by this parasitic pest. While the seeds of the mistletoe are deposited by birds on fences, buildings and even on the trunks and limbs of fruit trees, they seem to take root only on rough surfaces, the limbs of the oak being especially favorable in this particular. Once the root of the little plant gets a foothold it grows vigorously, its tissue becoming closely united with that of the limb on which it grows. In sections where it is found it is often gathered at holiday time and shipped to the larger markets, where from \$8 to \$10 per ton is paid for it.

In many markets clean eggs are worth from 3 to 5 cents per dozen more than dirty. In this respect, owing to the failure of so many to gather eggs when strictly fresh, an immense amount is lost by the egg producers of the country.

When the new growth of raspberry canes has reached the desired length it is well to snip or cut off the terminal shoot. This will make a much stalker bush and will also result in the development of many strong lateral shoots, which will bear much larger quantities of fruit next year as a result of the pinching operation.

The latest thing in the shape of an anti-trust proceeding is a movement which bids fair to be started against the California Fruit Growers' Exchange as an organization in restraint of trade. Considering the fact that the railroads and commission men seem to be back of the proposed action, the affair can hardly be viewed in any other light than highly amusing; whatever the real merits of the situation may prove to be.

Many a high lived and valuable team of horses has been ruined by coming into the hands of an impatient and hot headed owner, who has not understood animal traits or taken the pains to use kindness when nothing else would serve the purpose as well. A horse should be made to recognize its owner or driver as its master. But there is nothing in this idea that conflicts with using good sense in the handling of it.

It is a pretty dull child that does not know by two years of age whether it or its parent is master of the situation so far as family discipline is concerned. It is not a pleasant thing to have a settlement with a child, but if this is done as it should be it will often prevent a great deal of worry and annoyance as well as be of great benefit to the child. Force of character, dignity and consistency in discipline are the factors that are chiefly needed.

The Danjsh Co-operative Egg Export association awards annually premiums for the best managed and most profitable poultry flocks. Last season the flock winning first prize consisted of sixty-three Brown Italians. Their feed consisted of wheat, oats, bran, ground bone, beet, bay sweepings and a small amount of barley meal, oatmeal and biscuits. The hens averaged 158 eggs each for the year, and the receipts from all sources were such as to give a net profit per hen of \$1.93. Besides a yard and garden, the hens had the range of a pasture and were given liberal feeds of chopped greens.

The other day we saw a pear orchard which its owner had started to head close to four feet high, the trees having the appearance of slender whip-sticks with tufts of feathers at the tip. In a section where the prevailing summer winds are from one quarter this will mean that all of the tree will have to be staked up to be kept in an upright position, and this at best will be a boggled up job. Later on as they come into bearing it is questionable if there will be sufficient strength of trunk to bear the fruit without breaking down. In this instance the situation is aggravated because all the lower limbs on the trees have been snipped off, so that the growing of a lower headed tree is well nigh impossible.

The chestnut blight, a fungous growth known as the black neck variety, threatens the ultimate destruction of virtually all the groves of native chestnut trees in the north Atlantic states unless methods can be adopted to hold in check or eradicate the pest. This particular blight spreads by means of spores, these being carried by birds, by squirrels and sometimes by the wind. The spores or seeds get a foothold and develop in the cambium layer, which is located just beneath the outer bark. So far no effective means has been discovered for checking the disease, though it has been suggested by those making a study of the question that felling all of the chestnut trees in a five mile zone encircling the affected area might prove a barrier to the spread of the disease, as it would give the fungus nothing on which to subsist. So far as known, the chestnut is the only tree affected by this particular pest.

While a sour soil may be indicated by a refusal of the clover family to grow thereon, the question may be easily and accurately determined by making a test with blue litmus paper. This may be got at any drug store and is inexpensive. A boring should be made with a two inch auger in the part of the field which shows most evidence of sourness and two good sized balls made of the earth obtained near the surface and of that ten or twelve inches down. These balls should be split and strips of the litmus paper laid between and kept there about fifteen minutes. If the paper is turned pink in color the evidence is conclusive that the soil is sour and needs sweetening with an application of lime, which may be applied in the shape of the raw ground stone or the pulverized burned product, there being little choice between the two. The chances are that if the soil is sour it is also run down and would be benefited by an application of stable manure, which will greatly increase its productivity.

J. H. Trigg

Boston & Maine R. R.

In Effect October 6, 1909.

FOR BOSTON—3.25, 6.25, 7.25, 8.25, 10.40, 10.55 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 6.27, 7.26 p. m. Sunday—3.25, 6.00, 10.00 a. m., 1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m.

Returning, Leave Boston—7.30, 8.40, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.56, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday—8.20, 9.00 a. m., 1.15, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

FOR PORTLAND—3.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.51, 8.50, 11.45 p. m. Sunday—10.45 a. m., 8.50, 11.45 p. m.

Returning, Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.15, 6.00, 6.00 p. m. Sunday—1.30 a. m., 12.15 p. m.

FOR DOVER—6.55, 8.45 a. m., 12.25, 2.42, 5.22, 8.52 p. m. Sundays—8.55, 10.50 a. m., 8.52 p. m.

Returning, Leave Dover—6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.10, 4.25, 6.45, 9.20 p. m. Sunday—7.30 a. m., 1.10, 9.20 p. m.

FOR MANCHESTER AND CONCORD—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Returning, Leave Concord—7.43, 10.20 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

FOR YORK BEACH—7.40, 11.00 a. m., 3.05, 5.35 p. m.

Returning, Leave York Beach—6.40, 9.35 a. m., 1.00, 3.45 p. m.

FOR SOMERSWORTH AND ROCHES-TER—6.55, 9.40 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m. Returning, Leave Rochester—6.10, 7.20, 9.45 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 6.00, 7.45 p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays—9.20, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.20 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.30, 11.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays—10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

*May 1 to October 15.
|||Wednesdays and Saturdays.
CAPT. F. M. BOSTWICK,
Captain of the Yard
Approved: CAPT. F. A. WILNER,
Commandant

Daily Arrivals

COAL

Ensure the Best Results.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST

The Consolidation Coal Co.
137 Market St

Thomas E. Call & Son

---DEALERS IN---

EASTERN AND WESTERN

LUMBER

Shingles, Clapboards,
Pickets, Etc.,

[For Cash at Lowest Market Prices.

135 Market St.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Automobile Insurance

FIRE
LIABILITY COLLISION
PROPERTY DAMAGE.John Sise & Co.,
NO. 3 MARKET SQUARE,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

ELECTRIC CARS FOR EXETER

PORTSMOUTH for EXETER—7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 11.05 a. m., 1.05, 3.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.05, 11.05 p. m.

EXETER for PORTSMOUTH—7.15, 8.15, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 8.15, 10.15 p. m.

For Stratham car fare only.

MADE BETTER
TIME THAN TRIAL

Rockland, Me., May 20.—The battle-ship Michigan was sent over the measured mile course off Rockland for 21 successive runs, varying in speed from 12 knots to better than 19 knots. The fastest mile was at the rate of 19.51 knots an hour, which exceeded by more than half a knot the fastest mile she made in the builders' acceptance standardization trial. Good as this showing was, the

OPENED BLOCKADE
OF BLUEFIELDS

Bluefields, May 20.—The American gunboat Paducah drove the Government gunboat Venus away from Bluefields port Thursday and raised the blockade. President Hadriz is expected to appeal to the powers against the United States. A clash between the American sail-

FREEMASONS

Additional Lists of State Officers
Chosen at Concord

Concord, May 19.—The sessions of the various Masonic grand bodies and state association closed late yesterday with the final session of the grand lodge.

Dana J. Fellows of Maiden, Mass., grand master of the Masons of Massachusetts, accompanied by Harry P. Bullard of Malden, grand marshal, and Thomas W. Davis of Boston, grand recording secretary, were visitors and were received with full Masonic honors.

The officers not previously reported are:

Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M.
Grand Master, Edwin Frank Jones, Manchester.

Deputy Grand Master, Charles Horace Wiggin, Concord.

Senior Grand Warden, Holman Arthur Drew, Berlin.

Junior Grand Warden, Stephen Shannon Jewett, Laconia.

Grand Treasurer, Frederick Johnson Shepard, East Derry.

Grand Secretary, Harry Morrison Cheney, Lebanon.

District Deputy Grand Masters—

Clarence M. Collins, South Danville, district No. 1; Joseph B. Bullock, Derry, district No. 2; Walter E. Fay, Hinsdale, district No. 3; Oscar E. Jewell, Warner, district No. 4; J. Edwin Dresser, Berlin, district No. 5; Bard B. Plummer, Jr., Milton, district No. 6; Homer H. Hutchinson, Bristol, district No. 7.

Grand Lecturers—Herbert E. Richardson, Manchester, for the state; J. True Davis, Portsmouth, district No. 1; Albert N. Bond, Manchester, district No. 2; Frank W. Strong, Keene, district No. 3; Arthur M. Burnham, Hillsboro, district No. 4; Marshall E. Locke, Haverhill, district No. 5; Fred H. Downing, Alton, district No. 6; Roy H. Spaulding, Ashland, district No. 7.

Grand chaplains—Rev. Joseph E. Robins, Manchester; Rev. Thomas Chalmers, Manchester.

Senior Grand Deacon, George E. Bales, Wilton.

Junior Grand Deacon, Abram L. Garmon, Manchester.

Grand Stewards—John K. Wilson, Manchester; William W. Oliver, Lisbon; James W. Patten, Enfield; Henry I. Sanderson, Nashua.

Grand Marshal—Charles N. Towle, Concord.

Grand Sword Bearer, Charles S. Parker, Concord.

Grand Pursuivants—John C. Bickford, Manchester; John T. Clark, Kingston.

Grand Tyler, Frank L. Sanders, of North Chichester.

State Society of Veteran Freemasons—

President, Charles N. Towle, Concord.

Vice President, Solon A. Carter, of Concord.

Chaplain, Rev. Jesse M. Durrell of Tilton.

Treasurer, Charles F. Bachecker, of Concord.

Secretary, Harry M. Cheney, Concord.

Standing committee, Jean F. Webster of Concord, John McLane of Milford, John C. Chase of Derry.

Executive committee, Charles S. Parker of Concord, George W. Currier of Nashua, Fred J. Shepard of

Derry.

Outing committee, J. C. Badger of Concord, William H. Greenleaf of Nashua, Albert R. Jenkins of Portsmouth.

Canada's Tribute to Edward

Montreal, May 20.—For three minutes not a wheel will turn from coast to coast on all the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, during the funeral of the late King Edward. One o'clock, Friday, May 20, Greenwich time in London, is the hour set for the funeral. Translated, the corresponding hour will be 9 a. m., Atlantic time for St. John, N. B.; 8 a. m. Eastern time for Montreal, Quebec and Toronto; 7 a. m., Central time for Port William and Winnipeg; 6 a. m., Mountain time, for Calgary and 5 a. m., Pacific time for Vancouver and Victoria. Not only does the order extend to all trains but to all ferries and steamships, whether in the Great Lakes, the rivers, or the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. All general offices car shops and freight sheds will be closed for the entire day. On the Pacific the company's ships will observe the period of silent respect on Thursday owing to the difference of twenty-four hours time.

CANADA'S TRIBUTE TO EDWARD

Canadian Pacific Railway Will Cease Operation from Coast to Coast for Three Minutes.

TO LET

For Sale—Stores and a large for furniture, etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial West. tt

LOST

LCST—Pocket knife pearl handle. Finder will receive reward by returning to this office. (24.hc.)

LCST—Small cloth bag containing a sum of money between Congress street and City yard, or City yard and No. 2 Engine house. Finder return to 29 Congress street; reward. hm191f

TO LET—Small tenement, 52 Union street. Reference required. chl20

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Classified Ads

For Sale, Wanted, To Let,
Lost, Found, Etc.,
Inserted

1 Cent a Word Each
Insertion.

3 LINES 1 WEEK 40 CENTS

WANTED

WANTED—Wood and metal pattern makers, good pay and steady employment, open shop conditions with nine hour day. Apply to Box 304, Hartford, Conn. hm16,1w

WANTED—A young helper call suitable to raise. Address stating age, price and breed or quality of parentage, etc. W. Linwood Fernald, Elliot, Me. hm17,1w

WANTED—At once, ten or twelve painters; two months steady work. Apply 32 1-2 Fleet St., or at Hotel Prescott, High St. hm18,1w

LOST

LCST—Pocket knife pearl handle. Finder will receive reward by returning to this office. (24.hc.)

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To "Repopulate" and Make
Vacant Property Scarce, is
"Work for the Want Ads."

TO LET

TO LET—Tenement 24 Fleet St. steam heat, rent \$12.50. Will be ready February 24. ch13,1f

FURNISHED HOUSES—For rent, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$75. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. hm21,1f

SUMMER COTTAGES—For rent at all the beaches, \$100 to \$800 for the season. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. hm21,1f

TO LET—Tenement, steam heated, 2 Webster Court. Ready this week. Rent \$12. Apply this office. tt

TO LET—Furnished room suitable for married couple or two young men, \$2.00 per week. Apply 6 Atkinson street, corner Court. hm16,1w

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Three pool tables in good condition. Inquire at No. 25 Daniel street. hm81f

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings bank. Inquire at this office.

BEACH PROPERTY FOR SALE

One lot land bordering on ocean, eight hundred feet; one lot land bordering on river, two thousand feet, more or less, buildings included, four miles from Market Square, Portsmouth. Address P. O. Box 314, Portsmouth, N. H. hm131f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Model Herald cook stove, has been in use only few months, and in good shape. Inquire at 15 Brewster street. hm101f

FOR SALE—Three second hand Williams' visible typewriters. Bargains. Inquire this office. m3,1c,1f

MISCELLANEOUS

W. T. LUCAS—Dealer in Yankee Notions and Second Hand Goods of every description. Telephone 354—2 14 Penhallow St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold. tt,12

SIGNS—Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

PASTURAGE FOR ALL KINDS OF stock, by the week, month or season. Apply at the Remick farm, Kittery. hm18,1w

PATENTS PROCURED, ALSO SOLD on commission. Positively no advance fee. Patent Exchange, Jenifer Building, Washington, D. C. m201f

LODGES and Church societies furnished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager

EMPEROR WILLIAM IN ENGLAND

Arrived Yesterday to Attend the
Funeral of King Edward.

London, May 20.—Emperor William arrived in London Thursday noon. The German imperial yacht Hohenzollern reached Sheerness Wednesday evening, but the emperor did not land until morning, when he proceeded to the capital.

At Victoria station the emperor was welcomed by King George, his oldest son, the duke of Cornwall, the duke of Connaught, Prince Henry of Prussia and others of the royal families and diplomats.

The greetings of the monarchs were most affectionate. From his cousin the emperor turned to the young duke of Cornwall and kissed him on both cheeks.

As the emperor and King George drove to Buckingham palace, great crowds in the streets exhibited a lively interest in the German ruler.

The men raised their hats and the women waved their handkerchiefs as the royal carriage passed. Arriving at the palace, the emperor was taken at once to the apartments of Queen Alexandra.

Mr. Roosevelt spent the morning writing and reading. He saw no visitors.

At luncheon at the Dorchester house the ex-President met Lewis Harcourt first commissioner of works. In the week he has met some 40 men distinguished in the public life of Great Britain, including, with two or three exceptions, all the members of the cabinet.

BOSTON IS NOT
GETTING FRESH MILK

Boston, May 20.—On Thursday the legislative investigation of the milk business turned upon the question of health and the health authorities were the witnesses before the special committee at the State House.

It was brought out in the testimony that since May 2 the supply coming into Boston has contained more than the usual amount of bacteria. The Board of Health has taken notice of this, has conducted

Some exceedingly pretty White Muslin Dresses.

Becoming models in Shirt Waist Suits.

Kimono made from dainty patterns of Crepe, Lawn and Dimities.

SHIRT WAISTS—Attractive Tailored Shirt Waists are some of the new offerings in our ready-to-wear department.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

LOCAL DASHES

The milk strike is still on. Razors rebladed and honed at Horne's.

The comet appears to have slipped its trolley.

The New Castle bridges when finished will be a thorough job.

Give the Wet Wash man a try next week.

Several nearby towns report the first glimpse of the season.

Open cars made the trips of local street railway today.

Late frosts are reported from some of the neighboring towns.

Officer Shannon took two prisoners to the County Farm on Thursday.

A quarter mile roller track should be built at the South playgrounds.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts.

Several more families have arrived at York Harbor for the summer.

Smoke the Warwick 100 cigar, Ed Brown manufacturer, 22 Market St.

Choice Meats and Provisions at White and Hodgdon's.

The navy yard is a busy place and it is hoped that it will remain so all summer.

The Portsmouth high play the Rochester high at Rochester, Saturday afternoon.

Several naval officers have taken cottages in Kittery and Kittery Point for the summer.

Roquefort, and sage cheese at Cater and Benfield's.

The work of repairing Greenland road has been started, and it is much needed job.

Native Spinach and Asparagus at White and Hodgdon's.

Blood oranges, only 12 cents doz., 2 large ripe pineapples for 25 cents at Cater and Benfield's.

When, if ever, is the long wait of the Concord trains to be cut out at Rockingham Junction?

The baseball team of the New Hampshire is out with a challenge to any local team.

Monuments and tablets in marble or granite at lowest prices. John H. Dowd, 52 Market street.

The Governor and Council are making an inspection of the roads in the northern part of the state.

Native Lettuce, Cucumbers, String Beans and Ripe Tomatoes at White and Hodgdon's.

Pitcher Gowen will be in the box for Portsmouth High school in the baseball game on Saturday.

The receipts from the automobile licenses this year will add a big sum to the road fund of the state.

Roe shad, buck shad, live lobsters, haddock, clams, halibut, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

The high school baseball team defeated the second team at the Plains on Thursday afternoon, by a score of 5 to 2.

There will doubtless be a large gathering present Monday evening to enjoy the recital to be given by the pupils of Miss Mignon Green. The musicale will be given at Association hall, and the proceeds will be a benefit to the Home for Aged Women.

F. A. Gray and company are painting the historic Governor Langdon home and all other buildings at the Bomedstead.

AT NAVY YARD

Tug Penacook Has Arrived

Bids for Remodeling Building to Open Tomorrow

Taking Census of Navy Men
The navy department has given instructions that the men of the naval vessels be enumerated by the local census takers on the Pacific coast. No orders of this nature were carried out at this port.

Changes Among Marine Guard
First Lieutenant W. H. Small of the barracks, Washington, D. C., has been ordered here for duty at the naval prison. Lieut. W. T. Hoadley appointed judge advocate of general court martial board at this yard.

Bids Opened Tomorrow
Bids for the remodeling the former pattern shop building, N. 20, and fireproofing the same will be opened in Washington tomorrow at 11 a. m. The contract will also call for enlarging the same and the extension will be on the site where the present telephone quarters are located.

More Guard for Prison Ships
A detachment of twenty marines for duty on the prison ships Southern and Topoka arrived from League Island yard today.

Calling Them Back to Duty
Several blacksmiths in the hull division who have been furloughed for lack of work, have been recalled for duty.

Penacook Arrives Today
The tug Penacook, which will be assigned here as yard tug, and which left Norfolk on Sunday last arrived at the yard at noon today.

Bobs and the Kangaroo
The first stunt of the kangaroo of the U. S. S. Wisconsin, since the vessel came in port this time, was on this morning, when Bobs, the pet dog of the yard pay office, round Murphy out for a morning hike. Bobs, who is an unusual friendly canine, wanted to introduce himself to the jumping marsupial, but not for Murphy. He had been up against Carlos and Fidos before and as soon as he got his peepers on the bull there was something doing. Bobs might do a neck and neck Marathon with cats, but he never can get acquainted with the kangaroo of the Wisconsin on a sprint.

LOOKING FOR HELP
But There is Money in the Branch of Work

For a good many years help was never so scarce at the Rockingham county agricultural college at Brentwood as it is at present, and there is no need of hunting up any employment bureau to obtain work there. Help is so shy that some of the planting is behind.

Superintendent Trotter is looking for relief every day, but it looks as if help will come slow at this season when the sun shines on both sides of the streets.

Drafts on the Baysides limited will not be as numerous while the planting and harvest season is on.

SPECIALS AT CATER & BENFIELD'S SATURDAY

Fresh killed fowl, only 23 cents lb; 5 lbs good rice for 25 cents; 5 lbs pearl tapioca for 25 cents; 3 lbs fancy seeded raisins, 25 cents; 2 large ripe pineapples for 25 cents; fancy sweet potatoes, 6 lbs for 25 cents; 2 bunches green onions for 5 cents; fancy native spinach, only 18 cents pk; large heads fresh lettuce, 3 cents each; genuine Bermuda onions 5 cents lb; new cabbages 4 cents lb; legs of genuine lamb 23 cents lb; fancy loin roasts of beef 20 cents lb; native fresh pork at Cater and Benfield's Saturday.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mrs. Anna Louise Philbrook will be held at the residence of Mr. Frank L. Pryor, No. 11 Miller avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CARSON—MERWIN

Roy W. Carson, clerk, of Mount

Vernon, Me., and Miss Georgiana J. Merwin of East Norwalk, Mo., were married at the Methodist parsonage on Thursday afternoon, by Rev. George W. Farmer.

LOCAL DASHES

The old high school looks good. Watch out for the comet tonight. Cater and Benfield's the pace to buy olives.

De among the wise ones and read the Herald. Dog licenses seem to come easier than last year.

New cheese only 14 cents lb at Cater and Benfield's.

New pay day for the railroad men at the Boston and Maine.

Send your names to the Herald on the slip printed each day.

Comet parties will be numerous tonight all over the country.

The south pond is a sight at low water. Get those gates in quick.

Some of the sailor lads adopted by the fair sex are as good as a sunshade.

Another lot of that fancy fresh cut spinach, only 18 cents pk at Cater and Benfield's.

One of Dover's police officers now says he made a mistake in arresting a brother officer.

There was a meeting of the New Hampshire Railroad Commissioners at Concord on Thursday.

The Kittery people are anxiously awaiting their street lights which are hung up by the council of this city refusing to grant permission to the electric light company to erect a line of poles on North West street.

The question of the city water for New Castle seems to have been dropped for a time. It is, however, badly needed and it would be a mutual advantage for the summer people as well as the regular residents to have it.

MARCO POLO'S BOOK.

It Gave Columbus the Idea For His Voyage of Discovery.

Medieval Europe knew but very little of eastern and northeastern Asia. Many of the most learned cosmographers of the time taught that Asia stretched eastward indefinitely, and no one imagined that it had an eastern coast washed by the ocean. It was seriously taught that eastern Asia was a land of vast swamps, inhabited by monster serpents and dragons. This was the opinion that still prevailed up to within 200 years of the time of Columbus.

At this time two Venetian merchants of the name of Polo went on a vast trading expedition to the uttermost parts of Asia. They were gone many years. Upon their return the son of one of them, a young man named Marco Polo, wrote out a full account of their travels, described the empire of the grand khan (the Chinese emperor) and revealed the fact that Asia was bounded on the east by a vast ocean. He described this eastern coast minutely, with all its vast cities and its wealth of precious stones and spices.

It was from reading this book that the imagination of Columbus was fired, and he conceived the bold idea of reaching this eastern coast of Asia by sailing toward the west around the earth.

So when he discovered Cuba he had not a doubt that he had landed upon the coast of Asia and that he looked upon the same scenes that Marco Polo had gazed upon 200 years before.

Job For Him.
"Percy, I understand you are a vegetarian."

"Yes, ma'am. That is the way I live."

"Would you mind gnawing off the grass in the front yard? The lawn mower is broken, and the grass needs a hair cut."

Plenty of Company.
"There are a lot of fools on this earth."

"Are there?"

"Yes, I meet 'em every day."

"Seems sociable, doesn't it?"

Mr. Easy Mark.
"Who is your favorite friend?"

"My favorite friend?"

"Yes."

"The chap who is present and will lend me a dollar."

Returned With Thanks.
Returning stuff he could not use. The editor chuckled with the rest. He bit for rent. He said, "I fear the style will hardly meet our test."

A Policeman.
"Looking for trouble?"

"Yes."

"It is down the alley."

"Thanks. I'll go up the street."

Day and Knight, a couple of dainty soubrettes at Music Hall.

FOR SALE
House of eight rooms, bath, hot and cold water, hot water heat, gas, garage, 1 1/4 acres, 100 shade and fruit trees, good garden, near beach boulevard and electric cars.
Apply T. GOTHORPE, Cable Road, Rye Beach.

PERSONALS

Mayor E. H. Adams was a visitor in Exeter Thursday.

Miss Cora Pinkham of Rochester is visiting in this city.

Mrs. Julia Chase left on Thursday evening for Exeter.

Edward E. Greene of Keene is a Portsmouth visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Carleton of Portsmouth Plains are the happy parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Almon Jenness and Mrs. Frank Shannon of this city were recent visitors in Newmarket.

Miss Lillian Parsons, a popular clerk at the Woodworth store, has returned from a visit in Boston.

The many friends of Miss Mary Hennessey will be sorry to hear she is confined to her home on Bow street by illness.

Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church will exchange pulpits with Rev. William C. Adams of Rochester on Sunday.

Ernest L. Silver arrived in this city Thursday evening and will today be one of the speakers at the Teachers' convention in Exeter.

Ralph H. Bigger of the regular force of mail carriers is enjoying a vacation. Sub-Carrier Joseph Cornelius is covering his route.

Mrs. Herbert T. Jenkins, who has been at the Cottage Hospital recovering from an operation, was, on Thursday removed to her home on Islington street.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

What Do They Want?
Editor Herald:

If anybody has an idea that some people of this city are easily satisfied, just get into a conversation with them relative to the City Hall project. Their sentiments are decidedly queer and they are like the weather, liable to change at any time.

I refer to those who opposed the building of a new City Hall or the expense of repairing the present administration quarters, but advocated moving to the old high school.

Now they are out protesting against locating there.

Can anybody tell us just what they do want? PUZZLE.

POLICE COURT

Charles Parks, for drunkenness, 30 days in jail, and costs of \$8.90.

James Rafferty, drunkenness, case placed on file.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST

The flags about the city today are displayed at half mast as a mark of respect to the late King Edward.

The veteran firemen have not yet offered any assistance as an organization on July 4.

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WELL WE BROIL ANY LOBSTER YOU SELECT AND SERVE IT TO YOU FOR

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Figs and Raspberries in glass.

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